

Shaker-Heights Game May Decide Stadium Contenders

Students to Hear Loomis In Assembly

Superintendent's Address and Professional Program In Coming Events

Shaker's new superintendent, Dr. Arthur K. Loomis, will be introduced to the high school when he speaks December 2 on the subject "Today and Tomorrow in the United States."

Dr. Loomis, who came to Shaker after several years as principal at the University of Chicago High School, has already made quite a name for himself in the community. His message will be eagerly awaited.

Other interesting assemblies have been arranged by Miss Laitem and the Student Council Assembly Committee. On November 1, Mr. W. G. Rose, director of the Sight Saving Council of Cleveland, will speak on the need of sight-saving.

Another professional speaker will be heard on December 11 when Arthur F. Kane will relate his experiences while "Backtracking Marco Polo." More than the usual traveler's tale is the story that Mr. Kane brings. His trail leads across Asia, through Siam, Burma, Afghanistan, Baluchistan, Persia and Arabia. His adventures in the deserts and jungles, among savage animals, and more savage peoples, will be made more vivid by the museum collection he will bring with him.

The last assembly before Christmas vacation will be a musical show presented by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Jones.

Plans for future assemblies have been affected by the poll of student assembly preferences conducted last September by the Ohio Principals' Association. In Shaker 153 out of the 300 who were questioned said they enjoyed assemblies greatly. 116 were indifferent while 15 frankly disliked them. Reasons were varied and interesting. Most popular was the statement that assemblies relieve much of the monotony of the ordinary schedule. 199 suggested that we should have more plays, 176, that we should have more student talent programs. But most enlightening of the opinions were expressed by the 137 who said that "Assemblies give me a chance to rest" and the 56 who admitted that "Assemblies give me something to talk about at home when my parents ask what happened at school."

Charity Game Contest On Ticket Sales Opens

Trips to Akron, Columbus, Flint, and Pittsburgh will be the reward of the 24 high school students who sell the most tickets to the Charity Football game scheduled for November 28.

Should Shaker be one of the participants, chances of local contestants will be multiplied many times since four winners are to be chosen from each competing school. But even if our team does not play, Shakerites will have a good chance, particularly since this year's rules permit adult tickets to be counted. Further information may be obtained at the office.

Ticklish Spot for Forecasters



Community Fund Rolls Over Top

To climax a very spirited campaign, practically 100% of Shaker High's student body contributed to the Community Fund.

The drive for larger contributions was commenced about two weeks ago, when a movie entitled "The Fund Shines Through" was presented in an assembly. This movie showed typical scenes from many of the organizations, entirely supported or at least partially helped by the Fund.

After this interesting presentation, Mr. Patin, in a short talk, stressed the great need for increased contributions on the part of the students, in order to alleviate the intense human suffering. He urged everyone to give as much as he possibly could.

Several groups of students, under the auspices of the council, visited the institutions supported by the Community Fund and brought back reports of the work which is being done. They, too, said that there was more need than ever this year for increasing the pledges. Some of the places visited were: The Goodwill Industry, Hiram House, Society for the Blind, St. Luke's Hospital, Fresh Air Camp, Rainbow Hospital, Belfair Orphanage, and the Phyllis Wheatley Association.

Pupils Win Competitive Scholarships at Oberlin

Eleanore Hudgeon and Gilbert Plass won \$250 prize tuitions at the annual Oberlin High School Day. They were among the five Shaker students who took part in the scholarship competition which annually attracts a great number of high school students. Examinations are held in music, English, mathematics, French, Latin, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and History. Eleanore won in Latin; Gilbert, in math.

The College provided a full day's activities for the contestants. The examinations were conducted from 9:45 until noon. Luncheon was then served in the College boarding halls. Demonstrations covering every phase of Oberlin life followed. They included the various scholastic subjects, the arts, sports, and student social life.

In the afternoon the winners of Honor Certificates were notified in a ceremony in Finney Chapel, Shakerites who received certificates were Jeanette Grunn and Elinor Toll, both competing in English.

The Certificate winners were then interviewed by the faculty, and, later they were served dinner at Talcott Hall.

"Shakerite" Holds Story Contest

Good news for budding authors is the Shakerite's announcement of a Christmas story contest.

Everyone is urged to enter regardless of previous success in this line. The stories will be judged not only for the literary merit, but also for the appropriateness and interest. And there are prizes!

Only two rules must be followed. Keep your story under 500 words, and get it in by Friday, December 11. With the assistance of the English department, the Shakerite Staff will do the judging—of course, those on the Shakerite cannot enter the contest.

The winning story will be published in the special Christmas issue of the paper. Two budget books for next semester will be given to the winner, and one book apiece to the next two.

Last Minute Flash! Annual Board may throw remaining editorial positions open to competition among seniors.

Shaker Raiders Invade Lair Of Vicious Heights Tiger

Records Point to Closely Contested Battle With Possible Stadium Invitation for Victor of Annual Classic

Tomorrow the Shaker Red Raiders invade the lair of the Cleveland Heights High Tiger in an attempt to tame said Tiger and put themselves in line for a possible Stadium game invitation. With both teams in full stride and in high hopes, forty-eight minutes packed with thrills, chills, and despair are in the offing.

Group Studies Driving Club

Council Investigates System in Other Schools; Plans Shaker Organization

Revealing that the council is studying the possibilities of a driving club at Shaker, Dick Horn, chairman of the special investigating committee, predicted in a statement to the Shakerite that "we can put it over."

Although plans are only in the formative stage, the committee believes that the club idea is entirely feasible. It is working with Archie Knapp, safety director of the Cleveland Auto Club, branch of the American Automobile Association. This group has already formed driving clubs at Lakewood and Heights High Schools. Both are operating successfully and have already attracted city-wide attention because of the amazing record of their member-drivers.

The committee plans a club similar to these other school organizations, but Horn emphasized that definite details could not be announced until the investigation had been completed, and Mr. Patin's approval, received.

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Will Raiders Beat Heights? Shakerites' Guesses Vary

Every school has one big game to climax its season—at Army it's the game with Navy; at Harvard, it's Yale; at O. S. U., Michigan; at Fordham, N. Y. U.; at Shaker it's the game with Cleveland Heights. This annual clash between two rival teams of recognized ability will determine a contender for the Charity Game at the Cleveland Stadium the following week. Much comment and more predictions have been aroused concerning the outcome of the Heights-Shaker game. Various and sundry (mostly sundry) students have been asked what they consider the probable outcome of the game to be.

Say some of them:

Bert Reid: "Shaker will pull through in the last quarter" (what about the other three?)

Ruth Stone: "One point victory" (for whom?)

Bob Colquhoun: "Heights doesn't have a chance" (does Shaker?)

Dot Bricker: "I'll be there; so they're sure to win."

Bill Brewer: "We'd better win or else—"

Ed Polatsek: "50-50" (odds or score?)

Ruth Thompson: "I hope for the rest, and how can a Shakerite hope for less?"

Jim Rueckberg: "Shaker's going to

lose, 14-7." (I beg your pardon!)

Carlisle Tippit: "Shaker, or I'll be broke." (You're not the only one.)

Charles Smith: "Our toughest opponent, but we've got what it takes."

Ken Horsburgh: "Let's hope for a good field."

Say some members of the team:

John French: "Shaker by a one touchdown margin. Heights has shown great weakness in its defensive play, and this should prove detrimental to their chances."

Bob Krejsa: "It's going to be a tough game, and we will have to block our hardest if we want to get any place against their strong line."

Joe Comella: "Although both teams will be fighting, I think Shaker will fight harder."

Bud Sinnott: "This should be a very exciting game. We have an excellent chance to square our Cathedral Latin defeat. I am confident of a Shaker victory."

Say the teachers:

Miss Carruthers: "They say Heights doesn't have a chance."

Mr. Storm: "We've got the team to win if we make use of it."

Doc Myers: "Even score—about 12-12."

Mr. Gordon: "Without a doubt Shaker will win."

What does a comparison show? On one hand we have a Raider team beaten only by a powerful Latin aggregation and entertaining hopes of marching to the Stadium by a decisive victory over Heights; on the other, a Tiger, which is one of the most powerful teams in the city, preparing to climax a most successful season by ripping Shaker apart.

For two years Shaker has beaten Heights, and for two years Shaker used Heights as a stepping stone to a Stadium "invite." The Hilltoppers are out to avenge these past defeats and to use Shaker, in turn, as a means to the stadium.

The 1936 records reveal that Shaker has beaten such notables as Bedford, Shaw, and Elyria; while Heights points with pride to their splendid work in holding Latin to a tie, and beating Elyria, Lorain, and Shaw. But the records are no criterion in a game so decked with rivalry and so important to the plans of each team.

The Tigers are in the best of physical and mental condition after their first unbeaten season in years. With the Lake Erie League title under its belt, the Tiger is wetting its chops for Shaker. Possessing a line heavier than the Raider line and composed of Roosevelt, fast charging center, Grundies, Green, Drechel, Eichler, Mackey and Mufone, the Tiger presents a formidable aspect. In the backfield, the kicking of Brown and the passing and running of Iacobucci, Perskey and Elliot are going to give the Red and White no end of trouble. Coach Vannorsdall this year has put out a truly great and powerful team.

The Red and White will also be in the pink of condition after having annexed the sixth straight Eastern Conference Championship by trouncing Brush. Coach Wyckoff has one of the best backfields in the city, in Leavenworth, Krejsa, Kimball, and Roberts. Their work thus far this year has been outstanding. On the line, from end to end we have Davis, White,

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Federal Group Continues Music Assembly Series

Second in the series of assembly programs presented by the Works Progress Administration was the concert last Tuesday by the Moscovian group. Their program of high-spirited Russian songs filled an enjoyable assembly hour.

Most ambitious of the WPA shows in Shaker was "The Bohemian Girl." It attracted a capacity crowd of gay Shakerites. The production was capably directed by Handel Wadsworth, who provided adequate, though not elaborate, scenic and lighting effects. The colorful chorus numbers gave an excellent background for the work of the leads.

Next on the WPA schedule will be the Gypsy Orchestra on January 8.

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Shaker Vs. Heights

RIVALRY between Shaker and Heights for football honors has existed for three years during which time Shaker has come out on top twice. As a result of their performance with Heights, Shaker was invited to the Stadium in '34 and '35. Tomorrow the Hilltoppers will be seeking to turn the tables and use Shaker, in turn, as a stepping-stone to the Stadium.

Both schools have teams of which they may well be proud. Heights has won its first Lake Erie League title in the last few years, and Shaker has annexed the Eastern Conference Championship for the sixth time. From all aspects it promises to be one of the most interesting and spectacular games of the year. With each team seeking to get to the Stadium through its performance in this game, anything can happen!

Have You Helped?

ONCE each year the Community Fund asks us to give a small amount of money to the less fortunate of our community. To these people our contribution brings a little of the happiness that life should hold for everybody—but too often doesn't.

As the government has taken on more and more the burden of relief for the unemployed, the Community Fund has broadened its services in the fields of social service. It provides for the crippled and the blind. It tries to correct the evils of environment that generally lead to vice, to crime, and to wrecked lives. Its purpose is to save men; to do that requires money.

Shaker students have always come through in the past. Though the totals are not yet compiled, reports indicate that a record amount of money has been contributed this year. But some of us may have forgotten. Remember, there is still time to help.

Make the Fund Shine Through. It is our job as much as anyone's.

Shakerite Requests

ATTENTION, clubs and organizations of Shaker High!

On numerous occasions club news and activities are publicized in the morning bulletin.

The *Shakerite* is Shaker's news-sheet. All club activities should be shared with the student body and should receive their publicity *within these four pages!*

Also, we are asking your co-operation to keep news items under cover until the *Shakerite* comes out with them. To the best of its ability, your paper aids you in your activities. Return this service!

Highlights and Footlights

By Ruth Thompson

A bunch of red rosebuds to Mrs. Fred C. Watkins for her work as the crotchety grandmother in *The Distaff Side*, playing in the Brooks Theater of the Play House. Mrs. Watkins showed the patience of an angel last year when she directed our Christmas play, *Skidding*, and inspired the respect and admiration of all of those who had the opportunity to work with her. We are proud of her success. Our congratulations!

What to See—At the Hanna:

This week—*First Lady* with Jane Cowl—splendid satire on affairs of women in politics—sophisticated comedy.

Next week—*The Children's Hour*—object of many disputes as to its merit and decency—slightly revised plot used in movie, *These Three*—story of how a child's lies can wreck human lives.

Monday, November 30—the postponed *Blossom Time* arrives to spend a week-life of Franz Schubert—many of his loveliest melodies included.

For three days, starting December 10—Katherine Cornell in *Wingless Victory*—Maxwell Anderson's latest play—preliminary tour which will not reach New York until beginning of next year.

What to See—At the Play House:

Within the Gates by Sean O'Casey—Drury Theater—forbidden play in some countries—English life.

The Distaff Side by John Van

Druten—Brooks Theater—comedy of family life—star, Virginia Dillon.

What to Hear on Radio:

For those interested in real music—Sunday afternoon and evening, many excellent programs—particularly two-hour symphony concert and Sunday Evening Hour.

For champions of popular music—The Hit Parade is guide—leads way for such programs as Fred Astaire's.

For advocates of drama—Radio Theater presents shortened versions of best plays with big names—Hollywood Hotel gives snappy previews of new movies.

Something new in the way of dramatic clubs being developed at Shaker—two clubs now—one for sophomores—other for juniors and seniors. Both under guidance of Mrs. Carothers.

New sponsor has developed novel idea in "drama workshop" plan—brings more plays to members—allows everyone interested in acting to take part. Best wishes for success!

The Small Miracle by Norman Krasna was presented last night in the Auditorium by the Shaker Players. The play is an exciting comedy of the worries of an expectant father—with a murder thrown in. Students who saw the show say that something happens every minute.

Shaker grads, Dorothy Main and Jim Card, are in the cast. The show will be presented again tonight and tomorrow.

Popular Alumni Participate in Varied Fields of College Life

Barbara Harrington, last year one of Shaker's outstanding actresses, will play a leading role in the pre-Shakespearean comedy, *Gammer Gurton's Needle*, which will be presented by the Curtain Players of Flora Stone Mather College.

Another young lady who has earned unusual recognition at Mather is Mary Elizabeth Smythe. She has been accepted for membership in three of the college's musical organizations: the University Singers, the Glee Club, and the University Choir.

Sarane Meisel, a freshman in the School of Education at Northwestern University, is among those who have been selected by competitive examinations for membership in the Women's Glee Club, which consists of 125 voices.

Carl Szego, '33, was a representative at the convention of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity at Syracuse and Ithaca, N. Y.

Large Percentage of Grads Enter College

What of the Shaker High School graduates of 1936? Of the 273 members of the class, 223 students are enrolled in colleges, 38 have obtained positions and are now working, and 12 students have not yet reported. Although there are 75 colleges represented from all parts of the United States, 65 students are located in Ohio colleges including Case, Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, and Ohio University. There were twenty scholarships to eighteen of the country's leading colleges awarded to Shaker students.

Addresses Dramatic Groups

Mrs. Ben Blair of Shaker Heights was a guest speaker for the three dramatic groups on November 12. Mrs. Blair read selections from the very popular play, *First Lady*.

Two Shaker girls who matriculate at William and Mary College have achieved recognition. Sarah Bell was elected to the college's Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Peggy Dickey has joined the staff of her Alma Mater's weekly paper.

Jean Dilley, class '36, has been included in the Wooster College Choir.

The associate business manager of the *Case Tech* is C. R. Newpher, '33, who has also been elected student head of the Case Athletic Association. Ernest R. Brooks, class of '32, has recently been elected secretary of this group. Mr. Brooks will also be a delegate to represent his school at the National Interfraternity Council.

At Miami University, "Scotty" Freeland is making a name for himself. He not only was one of the nine finalists in the frosh fifty-yard dash, but he also sang a duet in the third annual Red Cap Revue.

Jim Humel was one of the highest seven of three thousand freshmen who took an English-placement examination at Ohio State. He was also placed in the expert class in swimming.

Masks Leer at Pupils From Showcases in Hall

Students at Collinwood High have designed the masks which are on exhibition in the lower hall. These grotesque faces represent character types in Japan, China, Java, and Mexico. Their form has attracted many students to the exhibit cases.

The lower north hall has been transformed into a travel bureau and many colorful posters adorn the walls. Dreamy Shakerites are getting quite a thrill from the advertisements of Brazil, Bermuda, and other sunny spots.

These exhibits are furnished by the Indiana Museum of Art. New features will appear each month.



BLACK CAT

Columnist's Lament

I wish I were in Florida,
Basking in the sun;
With all the homework I have to do,
Done.

I wish I were in Hawaii,
Alone, not missed;
With all the football practicing I have to do,
Practiced.

I wish I were in Hades,
Or sailing on a boat;
With all the columns I've got to write,
Wrote.

Alibi

Say, Miss McCrackwick . . . no, I don't have anything on my conscience. . . I just wanted to tell you, er . . . that I didn't hand in the theme on "Why Was Shakespeare?" . . . no, my arm isn't sore . . . no, my typewriter didn't break down . . . no, I wasn't sick . . . yes, . . . or, no, it isn't a new excuse . . . well, football practice wasn't over until 6:30, and because . . . really, I wasn't throwing towels . . . well, anyway, I got home about 7:15, and after dinner I was pretty tired . . . yes, I thought it would be a good idea to let my homework go—my, how understanding you are, Miss McCrackwick . . . oh, you're welcome . . . well, no, er . . . ahhh . . . uhhh . . . I didn't go right to bed, because I remembered how you always said that a good movie is extremely beneficial and . . . uhh . . . broadening, so, I went to the movies . . . oh, I saw "Tarzan Escapes" . . . you don't think that it's educational? . . . well, you should have seen Tarzan give the Omnipotent Ape Kiss to . . . I won't have to hand in the theme? . . . thanks an awful lot, Miss McCrackwick, you know, I always did think you were the best English teacher in Shaker, and the best . . . er-r, yes, goodbye . . . some other privilege you're going to give me? . . . what!! you're giving me a week of ninth periods??? . . . in place of the theme??? . . . best teacher in Shaker, YAHHHH!!!!!!

Assemblies

We like fathers who decorate our stage,
And insinuate that Red Raiders must block.
If they're to become of Stadium gauge.
We didn't mind White whose cheeks were pink,
And who filled us with dizzy, cock-eyed pagodas,
Once built by an honorable Chink.
But when Community Fund tragedies, across the screen,
creep,

It's like keeping from griping about driving laws,
To resist a comment on that horrible BEEP!

Strange as It Seems—

School clocks do not stop for 15 minutes in the middle of your English class.
Report cards come out only *once* in six weeks.
Bob Colquhoun has been known to comb his hair.
Shaker's football opponents are *not* junior high teams.
Once upon a time, Shaker students came to school for the purpose of learning.

And so my readers, we must part;
I know it's gonna break your heart,
But Shakespeare said, if I may borrow,
"Parting, indeed, is such sweet sorrow."
As for those of you who found me bad,
You just have read the best I had;
This column is not so easy to write,
So to you, I say, "Go fly a kite."

Sentiments of Mid-Year Seniors

We fear that we have been under the mistaken illusion that there are such things as 12A privileges. After waiting three years for their arrival, we discover them to be nothing but a myth.

The *Gristmill* is published primarily for the Senior Class, yet is there a 12A among the foremost positions of editor, associate-editor, or business-manager? Emphatically, no!

Do we sit in the first rows in the auditorium as our predecessors have done? No!

The only privileges we have thus far encountered are climbing three flights of stairs at 8:17 every morning, and the rather doubtful honor of leaving the assembly before the restless sophomores and juniors who regard us with contempt. And this we must share with the 12B's.

As for the atmosphere on the third floor, where we vainly attempt to study in our homerooms, the chemistry lab emits the most delightful fragrance, similar to that of rotten eggs.

12A privileges? Where? When?

Raiders Sweep Over Brush To Cinch Conference Crown

Sixth Straight Title Goes to Shaker as Red and White Show Power In Season's Final Conference Meet

Unleashing the same power that has overwhelmed five other Eastern Conference foes this season, the Shaker Red Raiders crushed Brush, 43-6, at the Shaker Stadium, to win their sixth straight Conference title.

Scoring almost at will, the Raiders were paced by Bud Sinclair, speedy halfback, who made 23 points. A running attack was displayed that made even the most pessimistic look forward with interest to the final game of the season with Cleveland Heights.

Sinclair opened the scoring shortly after the kick-off when he slipped off-tackle on a reverse play from a pass formation for 21 yards and a touchdown. A few minutes later he duplicated the feat and raced 35 yards on the same play for his second score.

The third Raider touchdown was made by Harris Roberts when he sliced off-tackle for 25 yards. Again in the third period he plunged 2 yards through center to chalk up his second count. Shaker finally ended its scoring streak when Bob Kresja crashed through guard from the Brush 4 yard line, in the closing minutes of the third quarter.

Pulling one of the most spectacular plays of the season, Brush scored when Fullback Rogers sprinted 40 yards off-tackle to the Shaker 40, where he tossed a lateral to Harold Bruggmeyer who scampered the remaining distance to the goal unmolested.

Shaker Subs Breeze Over Mayfield to Tune of 38-0

Shaker's second stringers, paced by Bill Boykin who scored four touchdowns, defeated Mayfield, 38 to 0, on October 22, to register their fifth triumph this season.

Using but two or three regulars, the Raiders scored first in the opening minutes of play when Bob Scheer, quarterback, plunged off-tackle for 17 yards. Holding the same pace throughout the game, the Shaker eleven marched down the field six times to score in every period.

Junior All-Stars Win Hockey Championship

The Junior and Senior All Star Hockey Teams struggled for the championship of Shaker with the juniors coming out victorious by the score of 4 to 1. The senior and junior teams are as follows: seniors—Edythe Hull, captain; Shirley Henn, Mary Stilwell, Jean Winsper, Martha Ellis, Lillian Kovachy, Elizabeth Bechtol, Emily Fish, Laurel Curtiss, Ann Hersey, Margaret Findley, Virgil Woide, Carol Connors, Elinor Toll. Juniors—Mary Louise Dougherty, captain; Jane Williams, Elinor Webster, Donna Thornton, Ruth Johnson, Laverne Menk, Betty Lou Stryker, Betty Carlson, Mildred Zamiska, Mary Ellen Andrus, Jeanne Monson, Florence Jean Eggleston.

Leaders' Club Visits Bedford

Five guards and five forwards from Shaker's Leaders' Club attended a play day at Bedford on November 19. After the basketball game, dinner was served.

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Raiders Rip Elyria 20-6

Team Runs Up 20 Points in Last Half of Night Game Played at Elyria

In their first game under the bright lights the Shaker Red Raiders out-raided the Elyria Red Raiders to the tune of 20 to 6 before a crowd of 4,000 at Ely Stadium.

Once more starting slowly the Raiders were held scoreless in the first half. The only thing notable about the first half was Shaker's magnificent defensive stand for four downs on the one foot mark. Rucker, Pfaff, and Czak tried four times to crash through the Shaker line, but each time they were thrust back, and Elyria's threat was taken out on downs.

Early in the third quarter the Raiders started their initial touchdown drive when Roberts punted from his own goal line to Pfaff, who fumbled on the Shaker 30. Davis recovered the ball, and then the Raiders marched 70 yards for the first tally. Roberts crashed over right tackle from the five. Sinclair kicked the extra point.

Playing straight football and hitting the tackles hard the Red Raiders behind superb blocking marched goalward for 44 yards. Sinclair reversed over right tackle from the 10-yard strip behind perfect interference and then kicked the extra point.

The last period brought another Shaker touchdown as Kimball crashed over from the 3-yard mark after a series of reverses and tackle plays.

Elyria scored its lone tally when Pfaff uncorked a desperate 40-yard pass which was caught by Brubaker who stepped into the end zone for six points.

Red and White Crushes Weak Maple Heights Team

With Phil Astry, Bud Sinclair, and Harris Roberts leading the field, the Shaker Red Raiders swept over Maple Heights, 56 to 0 on October 30 on Shaker's field.

The Raiders scored their first touchdown in the opening period. Don Allen, Shaker guard, recovered a Maple fumble on the visitor's 10-yard line. After a ten yard loss, Roberts crashed through center for 15 yards to the 5, and then sliced off tackle for the score. Sinclair's place kick split the uprights for the point.

Scoring twice more in the first quarter, two times in third, and four in the final period, the Raiders annexed their fourth straight Eastern Conference victory this season.

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HIGH SPOTS in SPORTS

By Dave Drummond

Tomorrow when the Heights Tigers and the Red Raiders battle for the football supremacy of the Hilltop, Heights will be trying to gain their first victory over Shaker. Of the three games previously played, Shaker has won two and tied one. Last year Shaker won from Heights on an 80 yard romp by Jackie Quayle, which put Shaker ahead 12 to 6.

The game tomorrow brings together Joe Comella and Dick Roosevelt, two of the best centers in Cleveland Scholastic football. When Shaker takes the field for the Heights battle, it will be the last gridiron encounter under Shaker colors for Captain Harris Roberts, Bud Sinclair, Bill Kimball, Sam Lopiccio, Bob Krejsa, Bill Boykin, Dave Harris, Bob MacNab, Lester Mitchell, Don Allen, Alan Dill and Bud Sinnott.

On paper Heights should rule the odds as favorite over Shaker by virtue of their 6 to 6 tie with Latin, while Shaker was defeated by Latin 12 to 0. However, you must remember that Shaker's plays depend on a dry field to work with precision, and that the Latin game was played on a rain-swept field.

Practically the entire Shaker team saw the Heights-Shaw game last Saturday, and got a bird's eye view of what to expect tomorrow.

Although Cathedral Latin and Lincoln appear to have the inside track to the Plain Dealer Charity Game, if

Shaker Gridmen Trample Central

Playing on a muddy field at Euclid Central, the Red Raiders trounced their opponents 35 to 0, November 6.

In the first few minutes of play, Harris Roberts crashed through right tackle to score.

Another six points were chalked up for the Red and White team by Sinclair who plunged through right tackle.

The most sensational play of the game, and probably of the season, was made by Astry, who intercepted a short pass of Central's to run 75 yards for a touchdown with perfect interference. Boykin plunged through center to add another point bringing the total score to: Shaker 35—Euclid Central 0.

Scotch Players Coach at Shaker

Miss Walker and Miss Forrester of the Scottish Field Hockey Team, which is touring the United States, coached the Shaker girls in hockey Friday, November 13. This unusual opportunity was offered to girls who had turned out for after-school sports. About 35 ardent enthusiasts were coached in stick-work and team play.

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Shaker can score an impressive win over Heights, there is still a chance that Shaker will be chosen for the Charity game. If Shaker is picked to participate in the Stadium game, Mr. Patin, on behalf of Shaker would definitely accept the invitation.

By defeating Brush 43 to 6 last week, Shaker won their sixth consecutive Eastern Conference Championship. The Red Raiders have not lost to a member of the Eastern Conference since Maple Heights turned the trick in 1931.

Bill Brewer who received an injured knee in the Bedford game has recovered, but due to doctor's orders must remain away from the football field for the duration of the year, but you can count on his being in the lineup again next autumn.

Ralph Leavenworth who has done a great job at halfback this year is not by any means an unseasoned player. Last year in Pittsburgh he was picked for the Class B All-Scholastic football team.

This season Shaker gridders have spent an average of three hours per day preparing for their weekly battle.

I'll pick Shaker to triumph over Heights by one touchdown after a tough afternoon, but all you guys and gals say a little prayer that tomorrow's field will be a dry one.

P. S. Shaker is seriously considering the possibility of membership in the Lake Erie League, but the final decision will not be rendered until a later date.

Shaker Girls On All-Star Team

Ruth Johnson, Joan Raycraft, Shirley Henn, and Jeanne Monson were given positions on one of two all-star hockey teams chosen from the girls at Laurel, Heights, Hathaway-Brown, Shaker, Villa-Angela, and Park—on November 19. The two teams played a match at Laurel School. Ruth Johnson played right inner on the orange side, and the other Shakerites substituted. The best players were given emblems symbolizing membership on a composite all-star team.

Following the game, the visiting Scottish team played an exhibition match.

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What does Coach "Win" Wyckoff have to say? "Both schools have good teams. We will be in the ball game if we play as we did at Elyria. The winner will probably go to the Stadium."

Now you have it. That's the setup and from all aspects, it looks like "a honey of a game."

1936 Records

Shaker	Heights
14—John Hay... 6	25—Garfield Hts... 2
6—Shaw... 0	24—Elyria... 0
14—Bedford... 7	15—East... 0
20—Shore... 7	12—Lorain... 0
0—Latin... 12	6—Latin... 6
34—Mayfield... 0	26—East Tech... 6
20—Elyria... 0	14—Lakewood... 13
56—Maple Heights... 0	7—Shaw... 0
35—E. Central... 0	
43—Brush... 6	131
246	44

Driving Club Studied By Council Committee

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Though refusing to commit himself definitely, Patin has encouraged the investigation according to Horn.

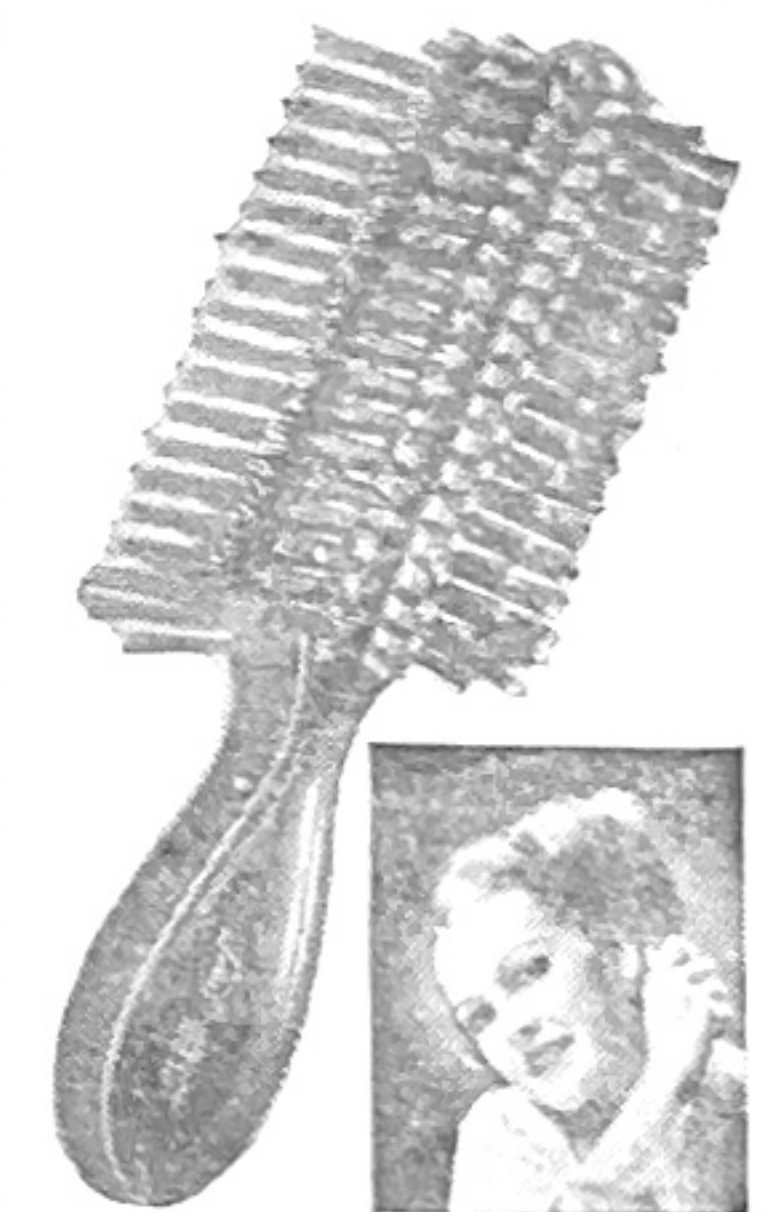
Other members of the committee are Edward Morgan, Hugh Stevenson, and Bob Miskell.

Hockey Played at Laurel School

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By Virginia Horn

Most of you will be surprised when you hear that he-man Dave Braggins actually has a secret passion for a certain blonde of the feminine sex. Yes, her name is Betty Cover! On the other hand Mary Kirby admits that Bob Coleman could be her one and only if he would give her just one chance. Lately Alan Dill has been taking out Elaine Newcomb—and not only for "old time's sake" either. Have you noticed how Carlisle Tippet has been keeping his eye on Mary Ann Kwis? Yes, Ripley, we know YOU have! Janet Benson and Dorothy Humel are right in there with Harvey Smith. Perhaps it is lucky for some that he never graduates. Any fifth period you will see Marion Boyd beaming at Chuck Heiss with "love in her eye."

It seems we have quite a jolly staff of teachers, for Miss Palmer, while reading Burns one day, told her 12A class that she had quite a bit of scotch in her. And then there's Mrs. Gunn whose key ring has a Green River whiskey coin attached to it...Pullease!

Here are a few fitting song titles: Marge Foulds—"When Did You Leave Heaven?"

Jack Sinclair—"You're The Top." "Goody" Leifer—"I Get A Kick Out Of You."

Eleanor Hinig—"A Little Bit Independent."

Bert Reid—"Easy Come, Easy Go." Irene Bramley—"Sweet and Slow."

Bill Burger—"Lost In A Fog." Dave Osborn—"Foot Loose and Fancy Free."

Vivienne Dworken—"Sophisticated Lady."

Frank Irvin—"You Ought to be in Pictures."

12A Class—"June in January." Driving Law—"Let's Take a Walk Around the Block."

Miriam Stage League to Plan Thanksgiving Baskets

At a meeting of the Miriam Stage League, held November 3, it was decided that each class should provide a family with a Thanksgiving basket. The groups are headed by Virginia Horn, and the chairmen of each class are:

- 12A—Mary Joseph.
- 12B—Adele Allison.
- 11A—Eleanor Webster.
- 11B—Jayne Struggles.
- 10A—Ruth Van Aken.
- 10B—Carol Woodell.

Open Forum Considers Debates

Mr. Robert Spivals talked to the Open Forum Club October 28 on "The Youth Movement in Europe."

This club has been having discussions on the Spanish situation and on government ownership of munitions. It has planned a program, which will include debates on the following subjects: protection of nationals abroad during war, the controversy between the American Federation of Labor and John Lewis' Committee on Industrial Organization, and the New Deal agricultural program.

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Jim Palmer has made himself the official body guard for Marion Kubish. We hear that fifth period is more than just a history class for Donald Allen and Kay Bissett. Bill Malone and Dave Drummond are having a little race for dark-eyed Lillian Kovachy, and Dick Reed says he simply palpitates every time Jean Collette comes near him. Dave (Toar) Harris will take this week's prize for intelligence (?) for when Mrs. Sacha, in Physical Geography, asked him to explain scientifically why he didn't see a cloud on a clear, sunny day when it occasionally thundered, Dave brightly answered that he wasn't looking for it.

And now for a few last sweepings by Rita Feather: Glancing into the classroom—Betty Groff and "Peanut" Stevenson making history together, (much to Eunice Lemr's dismay); Michael Levine and Miss Graham conducting eighth period English class; Jack Waldsmith asleep.

Watch out for Carol Piercy, for she's liable to embarrass you with her bright sarcasm or wit: "Is that your face, or it is still Hallowe'en?"

Among the football rooters was the lady who, pointing at Phil Asty, inquired, "Who's the little fat boy?" In the same stands, Maida Howes entertained four or five admirers. We hear Johnnie Cool has added another "J" name to his previous collection. Nancy Bickel and Jim Card have been going together since she was at the tender age of twelve. Jayne Struggles' birthday gift from "Steve" was for his own advantage, they say. Betty Carlson and Don O'Brien have called it quits. Herb Warden announces, "No statement for the press concerning my affairs with women."

Travelers Choose Group To Plan Semester Party

A social committee has been appointed by the Travel Club. Its function is to plan the big party which is held at the end of each semester. Headed by Joy Warren, the committee includes Carolyn Strauss, Jane Baron, Marian Boyd, Virginia Huntley, Dave Sayle, Joe Bender, Jack Jennings, John Sims, Virginia Leslie, Catherine Bissett, Audrey McKee, Ann Lewis, Betty Bender, Betty Watson, Rupert Barker, Grace Gurs, Elsie Albright, Albert Hutton, Josephine Kinkead, Ruth Seitz, Lester Mitchell, and Lucille Schultz.

Movies Taken of Hockey Game

Moving pictures were taken of the championship hockey game between the Junior and Seniors by Jane Williams, a member of the Leaders' Club. They turned out very well and will be an aid in demonstrating various plays.

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Krumbine Gives Stirring Speech

Dr. Miles Krumbine, minister of Plymouth Church, delivered this year's Armistice Day address. His discussion of world peace presented a clear picture of the political maneuverings that have taken place during the last year. He drove home his points in the crisp vigorous style that had made him one of our most popular assembly speakers.

"Fascism," he declared, "has now replaced communism as an international force. Its most important converts are, of course, Germany, Italy, and Spain, with France leaning more and more in that direction."

He sees the recent alliance of Hitler and Mussolini as a threat to Western Democracy, attacks the much-advocated "hands-off" policy, and stresses the need for tolerance and cooperation among the members of the world community. At the conclusion of Dr. Krumbine's address, Mr. Patin called upon the student body to rise for three minutes and pay tribute to the soldier-dead.

Shaker A Cappella Pays Heights Visit

With the purpose of promoting good fellowship between the musical organizations of the two schools, the Shaker A Cappella choir visited Heights on Tuesday, November 10.

The Shaker choir sang "Kathryn's Wedding Day," and "Incline Your Ear." The last was specially arranged by Mr. Jones and dedicated to the Heights group which responded with a selection of three songs.

Shares Club Revived; Rifle Club Organizes

Molly King has been elected president of the newly revived Shares Club, which meets on Thursdays under Miss Schupe's direction. Mary Ellen Andrus is vice president, Maxine Devand, secretary, and Helen Pentland, treasurer.

The Girls' Rifle Club, which meets every Monday under Dr. Myer's guidance, elected Virginia Boos and Jayne Swartz, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Barbara Bayliss and Sonia Hagenback are range officers. The members are working on marksmanship with .22 rifles.

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Let us turn to the brighter side of our annual celebration. Then again we will have the family reunited for a feast. Think of grandpa, who upon catching sight of the turkey, smiles broadly, showing both teeth, and tucks his napkin in with great zest. The table will be groaning with food—groans from other sources will be heard later. But let's look at the menu: candied sweets, brussel sprouts, succotash, gravy, cranberry jelly, warm rolls, and other similar sights to make mouths water and set our tonsils aquiver.

But few people really realize the

sentiment that Thanksgiving carries. Have you forgotten our Pilgrim fathers who joined together on that day to give thanks for all that had been bestowed upon them, little though it was, through the long and difficult year. Even the Romans had a festival at this time of year in honor of the goddess Ceres. In fact it has been a red-letter day through the ages in all countries, but nowhere is Thanksgiving celebrated with such splendor as it is in the New England states. There it's the foremost day on the calendar.

And so, my friends, let us eat, drink and be bilious for it isn't every day we have turkey; but, too, let us keep in mind the real meaning of this glorious day and bow our heads in thanksgiving—not only for ourselves but for our fine feathered friends who by this time have one foot and four toes in the gravy.—Amen.

Genonks Select New Members

The Genonkweron recently voted in six new members who were chosen from the junior and senior classes. They are Jayne Struggles, Lucille Istock, Lillian Kovachy, Mary Ann Kwis, Jane Williams, and Jean Sprague.

The girls served between the halves of the Brush-Shaker game for Dads' day. They also were attendants at the WPA operetta "Bohemian Girl."

French Club Plans Programs

The French Club recently elected officers and made plans for the coming year. The new officers are Mary Joseph, president; Anne Monson, secretary; Adele Allson, treasurer; and Laurene Leighton, program chairman. The club is holding one of its well-known teas on December 3, and a musical program December 17.

Two New Clubs Get Under Way

Newest addition to the growing number of clubs is the Airplane Club sponsored by Mr. Parks. Within the few weeks since its founding, the organization has grown to a membership of twenty-five.

Officers of the club are Bruce Sullivan, president; Sam Hall, vice president; Jim Meikle, secretary; Martin Schwartz, treasurer; Fred Stewart, sergeant-at-arms.

A wrestling club, under the direction of Mr. Troyan, has been formed recently. This club already has a membership of 16 boys. When they learn more of the sport, it is possible that an exhibition will be put on before the school. In time this club may expand to such an extent that Shaker may have a wrestling team, and indulge in inter-scholastic matches.

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